# Gilroy of Georgetown Tops the Football Men of the East in Scoring, but Heston's Record Is Still Safe

### FOOTBALL LUMINARIES WHO BARELY FALL SHORT OF BEING AWARDED POSITIONS ON THE FIRST ALL-EASTERN SELECTION.



MAC LAREN , BACK



TOME FORDHAM, TACKLE

## FORDHAM IS BEST OF LOCAL ELEVENS

Maroon Team Only One of New York Collegiate Squads to Show Power.

With only one defeat registered egainst them, and that by Georgetown, the team which hung up the scoring record of the season, Fordham stands out the only successful football eleven thich styles New York its boine city. New York University has a valid claim to some recognition, with five victories, one the and two defeats, but Col. obta is willing to hide its head and hide its time. Stevens began the season inauspiciously, but finished with a vim which placed it

but finished with a vim which placed it in the category of the mighty.

Fordham had one of its best teams, one which compiled 175 points and allowed only 13 to be scored against it, and that by Georgetown. During the peason it successfully met Lafayette, Maryland State, Susquehanna, Holy Cross, Gallaudet and Villanova. A scoreless tie was the result of the Lafayette game, but it was the first contest of the season and fought without a great deal of preparation by the Fordham stalwarts.

Demosey was one of the outstanding that the category of the mighty. Having a remarkably close battle for the Juggernaut honors of the gridiron, and although the Tech team at present is leading the wearers of the Blue and Gray, George having rolled up 421 points to Georgetown's 412, the Catholic Collegians yet may nose out the Crackers.

Tech has completed its schedule, while Georgetown has one more game to play—that with Tulane next Saturday, if the Washington warriors play to form warrs.

mars of the Fordham aggregation. He was a fine punter, a line smasner of mag-lettide and capable of handling his eno of the battle in workmanlike manner. Fordham turned out numerous other players who earned glory for the Maroon.

## Probably the best effort of New York

University was the 7 to 7 tie game with Haverford, the unbeaten Pennsylvania college team. Haverford has downed several mighty opponents this season, among them Swarthmore, the conqueror of Pennsylvania, and to be held even by the Violet brings a lot of glory to the sity students was with Columbia, and it was the cause of rejoicing because New York University drubbed its local rivals by 6 to 0 after a bitterly played affair. Capt. Bernstein, who will be lost to N.Y. U. by graduation, was a powerful factor in the backfield. Not flashy but consistent in whatever he did. Bernstein

last year as well as this.

Howard Cann is looked upon by N. Y. U. as the hest player on the team, but Cant has radical faults which make him

the Blue and White aggregation this season. Columbia won only one game out of eight played and scored in only two of the lot. It was defeated by aparently weak teams and failed to break a tie with others which have no claims to any great laurels on the 1916 grid-fron.

Georgetown and Georgia Tech are

The best effort of Columbia was against Swarthmore, which was held to an 18 to 0 score. Its poorest game was with Wesieyan, which won by 40 to 0. At times Columbia gave promise of de-veloping power, but for the most part the season was just one setback after another. another.

There was not a player who stood out

at Columbia. Capt. Healy might have been relied upon to brace up the poor efforts of the others had not he been seriously injured. The absence of Mil-ler, the quarterback of 1915, who kicked numerous goals from the field, cut down the efficiency of Columbia to a minus quantity and really left Columbia help-less

players for the greater part of the sea-son. When these men did get into ac-tion they helped pull the elevan out of the quagmire and enabled it to finish its schedule without colors. Stevens on three games that one with Colors his and lest them.



## **GEORGIA TECH AND** GEORGETOWN LEAD

Teams in Hot Battle for High Score Honors-Gffroy Heads Individuals.

By GRORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Georgetown and Georgia Tech are having a remarkably close battle for

of the season.

Albright and Bucknell have almost as many points scored against them as Georgetown and Georgia Tech piled up

Georgetown and Georgia Tech piled up for themselves. The opponents of Aibright rolled up 331 points to Albright's 20, which gives Albright the Eastern booby prize. Bucknell made only 99 points to its opponents 301.

Little 138 pound Johnny Gilroy of Georgetown and Eimer Oliphant, the blonde Titan of the Army, were the biggest individual point scorers of the Eastern gridiron. The Georgetown crack captured the high score honors, piling up 138 points to Oliphant's 124. Gilroy probably will fatten his lead in the coming Georgetown-Tulane game.

### Gilroy Has 18 Touchdowns.

Gilroy manufactured his 128 points with eighteen touchdowns and thirty goals from touchdown. Oliphant achieved his 124 points with the aid of fifteen factor in the backfield. Not flashy but touchdowns, twenty-two goals from touchdown and four goals from touchdown and four goals from the chief burden of the team on his shoulders. It was unfortunate for the Volet that Bernstein was continually bothered by a weak knee which kept him on the sidelines the greater part of last year as well as this.

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the field.

Fitzpatrick of Boston College stands
fourth in individual high scoring, and
Gerrish of Dartmouth fifth. Pollard of

Can has radical faults which make him second at least to Capt. Bernstein. Cann is a splendid kicker and a clever open field runner once the opportunity is provided, but he was slow finding these opportunities. McKenzie, Ted Cann. Sokolower and a few others dezerve especial mention on the season's work.

Reversal at Columbia.

Enthused by the great record of Columbia during 1915, the students of the Morningside Heights institution were not expecting such a reversal as struck the Blue and White aggregation this season. Columbia won only one game out of eight played and scored in only

Georgetown and Georgia Tech are the only elevens which have rolled up 400 points or more. Penn State is the only other team which totalled more than 300. The State scoring machine manufactured 348 points. Among the elevens which rolled up more than 290 points on their opponents were Colgate, Pittsburg, Syracuse, Army, Dartmouth, Washington and Lee, Brown, Michigan

Washington and Lee, Brown, Mighigan and Muhlenberg.

In the football rankings which were published in yesterday's Sun, Pittsburg, Colgate, Army and Brown were given the first four places in the Eastern ranking. As far as points scored went, Pittsburg had 256, Brown, 254; Army, 255, and Colgate, 218

duantity and really left Columbia to a minus quantity and really left Columbia help-less.

Almost every player on the squad who save any promise of doing anything worth while was knocked out by injuries. Probably no team in the country suffered as much in this respect as did Columbia. The prospects are none too bright for hext year, as the freshmen did not exhibit anything worth while.

Like Columbia, Stevens was beset by injuries which robbed it of its three star players for the greater part of the sea.

Princeton's Defensive Strength. In point scoring the old Big Four-stood: Tale. 192: Harvard, 197: Prince-ton, 185, and Penn, 186. Princeton de-featurity contacts her rivals, for only

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despite the fact that Princeton's schedu'e included contests with Harvard
Tale and Dartmouth. Thirty-four points
were scored against Harvard, 44 against
Yale and 43 against Pennsylvania.

Defensively, Princeton leads all the
elevens mentioned, her tally of 16 being
the low score. Tennessee in the South
had only 16 points scored against in
and Missouri in the West had only 14
Only 20 points were scored against Fordham, but the Maroon eleven was not

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Western Md. ham, but the Maroon eleven was not called upon to face many strong offen-sives, Georgetown being practically the only eleven with a strong attack to clash, with Fordham.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2.—The football title in both the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association territory and in the South at large is in dispute this season. Georgia Tech and the University of Tennessee, the only undefeated teams in the association, lay claim to premier her association to the second to the layer to the second to the

and Washington and Lee are contenders for the All-Southern title.

Washington and Lee played but one big Southern school—Georgia Tech—and the game resulted in a 7 to 7 tie. Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt, which in turn defeated Auburn, while Auburn was overwhelmed on Thanksgiving Day by Tech. Neither Tennessee nor Vanderbilt played the legal school.

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### OHIO STATE BEST OF WESTERN TEAMS is in Scoring

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Buckeyes Have Leading Right to Title.

years. There was a noticeable lack of high class material, scarcity of good coaching and falling off in power of attack, a point of football in which teams of the middle Western section have led heretofore. The elevens rated high at the start of the season were dethroned by those thought weaker. Only one team stood out undefeated, that being Ohio State, which not only is entitled to conference championship rating but generally is looked upon as the best in the section.

Teams outside the conference, such as Michigan, Notre Dame Nebraska and the Michigan, Notre Dame Nebraska and the Herrington. Lehigh Doane, Tutts

Michigan, Notre Dame Nebraska and the Michigan Aggiet, were not overly successful this season. By its defeat by the Army Notre Dame loses most of its annual glory, although it gained credit by mussing up the Michigan Aggies and South Dakota. The Michigan team lost to Michigan and Notre Dame, and sonte more is relegated to the ruck from where it came three years ago. Notre Dame probably was the best team outside the conference.

Michigan had about the poorest reason it has suffered in several years. Cornel and Pennsylvania each subdued Michigan.

There were several agreeable surprise; in the "Big Nine," the collegiate organi-zation comprised of Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern, Minnesota, Wissonsin, six outstanding stars in Baston at end, Wyman at fullback, Long at quarter-back, Townley and Eklund guards and Most followers of the game thought the Gophers the best in the West, but defeut at the hands of Illi-nois cost Minnesota any title rating. Baston, who played left end for Min-

nesota, was one of the best wing men ever developed in the West. Adept at catching forward passes, a deadly tackler and capable of carrying the ball. Baston stood out as a really remarkable player. He captained his team and led with spirit enough to convince all he is a

querors of Minnesota and Chicago spectively.

against Wisconsin, which gave Onio a 14 to 13 triumph.

In the game against Northwestern the teams were deadlocked 3 to 3 in the fourth period when Harley from a kick formation evaded the forwards, dodged past the secondary defence and raced past Driscoll of Northwestern for a touchdown. Following this he again ploughed along until the ball was in position to be carried over by Capt. Sorensen of Ohio.

It is hard to give first place to a one man team such as was Ohio State, but Harley is able to shoulder the honors. He is to Ohio State what the inimitable Willie Heston was to Michigan, and many Western experts are referring to

## LEADING INDIVIDUAL POINT

With Harley Running Wild

Football in the middle West this rea son failed to reach the mark set in past

it has suffered in several years. Cornel and Pennsylvania each subdued Michi-

with spirit enough to convince all he is a great player.

Ohio State by defeating Northwestern in its final game, 23 to 2, and thereby keeping its slate clean for the season, gained signal honors. Although Ohio State did not play Chicago or Minnesota, its claims are just, as it defeated lilinois and Northwestern, con-

### Harley Is Sensation.

Like Minnesota, Ohio State had a player who stood out in the West in Chick Harley; the nineteen-year-old halfback sensation. Harley was a powerful back who never was halted, and it was his sensational open field running that beat both Illinois and Northwestern, the two teams in championship running.

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Most of the Western critics look upon Harley as the best back of the year, rating him even higher than Johnny Maultbesch of Michigan and Cofall of Natre Dame, two outstanding stars. In Ohlo State's three big games harley it was who carried the day. Against lillinois Harley raced more than half the distance of the field for Ohlo State's only touchdown and kicked goal, winning for his team 7 to 8. He scored both touchdowns and kicked both goals against Wisconsin, which gave Ohio against Wisconsin, which gave Ohio a 14 to 13 triumph.

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De Vitalis, Brown,
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gan, and it was only could have a story of the late open attack turned the tide of the game.

Minnesota Was Strong.

Harley as another reserved to but the did Harley run with the bail but he did the field good kicking and punting ame was adept at both.

Until defeated by Ohio State Northwestern was making great headway. Coached by Fred Murphy of Yale, the Purple upset tradition, precedent and everything else by beating Chicago. Capt. Driscoll, the little field general of the Purple, was a big

from a kick formation, allowed the shift formations made farefavored the shift formations made fare East Sixteenth street gridder's clever mous by Dr. Williams, its coach.

### ANOTHER C. C. N. Y. COACH. Kennedy, Diver and Sprinter, to

year. He is also a sprinter, his specialty | Frugone, Commercial, Lie Ferrari, Bi being the quarter mile. A brother, John | Paul's School: Tom Reilly, Flushing Kennedy, is head coach of Columbia Uni-

## **NEW YORK FILLED** WITH YOUTHFUL GRIDIRON STARS .

Abundance of Good Material Made Scholastic Football Season Success.

MALONEY BEST GENERAL; FRISCH LEADING BACK

### By SCHOLASTIC.

The curtain having been rung down on the local scholastic football sesson, the annual all scholastic selections are at hand. Not in the memory of local scholastic football patrons has there been such a crop of good players. Practically all the high schools have been represented by strong teams, and each eleven

presents by strong teams, and each eleven presents several players worthy of con-sideration for top laurels.

The first team, the all scholastic eleven, is selected from members of all schools in Greater New York. The next eleven is chosen from Manhattan high school players, while the third team is made up of Brooklyn and Long Island gridders.

On the all scholastic eleven six boys from this side of the bridge deserve places. Morris has three players, with Stuyvenant, De Witt Clinton and Ford-ham Prep each one.

### Hewlett Lends Ends.

Hewlett Leads Ends.

The all important question of ends is considered first. To Hewlett of Poly Prep is allotted the position of left end and Wagner of the Erasmus Hall team is placed at right end. Hewlett earned an enviable reputation in scholastic gridiron circles this year, his all round work being one of the features of the sturdy Brooklyn eleven.

Wagner also stands out prominently as an end. The Flatbush boy played almost as consistently as did Hewlett and is clearly entitled to a position on the eleven. Grace of the New Utracht team, last year's selection as end, continued his fine work this season. It is with difficulty that Grace is relegated to the second team, but his work was hardly equal to that of Hewlett and Wagner. So good was Wagner's play in the last few sames of the year that Coach Forsythe of Erasmus placed Wagner in the back field, where he continued to shine.

Raymond of Poly Prep also played brilliantly, and with Grace is given a position on the junior eleven.

Carney of Morris and Lea of Poly Prep earn positions as first tackles. In addition to his clever tackling ability Carney can punt and drop kick to good advantage. He is a heady player and is quick to pick off men. Lea, the big, rangy Brooklyn lad, would be a welcome addition to many a college team. Last year Lea came in for special notice, but his work this season far surpassed that of 1915.

Maher, Carney's teammate, is given a position on the second eleven, as is

of 1915.
Maher, Carney's teammate, is given a position on the second eleven, as is Cromble of Flushing. Both Maher and Cromble did very well this year.

For guards Bruckner of Morris and For guards Bruckner of Morris and Paul Etzel of Brooklyn Prep are almost of equal ability and both won places on the first team. Bruckner and Etzel undoubtedly are two fine guards. Both boys played admirably all year and did much for their respective teams. Jack Loth of Commercial and Brodil of De Witt Clinton also are deserving of attention. Gunnison of Poly Prep started the season well but ended the campaign under a handicap.

Many candidates for the position of centre are worthy of more than passing notice. Walter Hoving, De Witt Clinton of Commercial and Commercial and Commercial Com

hotice. Walter Hoving, De Witt Clinton's pivot man, more than held his own with rival players and is chosen first centre. Hoving was a tower of attenath on the defence, and had an almost uncanny ability at breaking through a rival line and spoiling plays. Captain Rogers of Stuyvesant runs Ho-ving a close second. Herman Hehl, the best of the Brooklyn centres, made a fine showing, as did Young of Poly Prep and

Quall, Boys High. Frank Maloney, Poly Prep's diminutive quarterback, who just missed being chosen a member of last year's honor eleven, attains that height this season. The little Brooklyn lad clearly outshone other leaders in the city. His judgment at all times was beyond reproach

Seneca Samson of Stuyyesant played a creditable game all season and misses the first team by a narrow margin. Other boys who played well at quarter-back were Ingrassia. Morris: Fred Elsenberg, De Witt Clinton, and Kelly of Brooklyn Prep.

field general of the Purple, was a big factor in Northwestern's success. Like Harley, Driscoll was an open field runner, a fine punter and deadly at drop kicking. He played so well that he has been reelected captain of the team for next season.

As before said, the Western season was not more than an average one There were players of exceptional ability and possibly of All-America calibre, but not any great number of them. The open game which found so much favor in the West in former years was discarded for a running attack, usually from a kick formation, Minnesota attil favored the shift formations made farmous by Dr. Williams, its coach. High, is placed at right halfback. The East Sixteenth sireet gridder's elever

for some time to come, Hallock of Flushing proved himself a fine back, and is placed on the sec-

Teach Swimming.

Joseph A. Kennedy, a well known diver and sprinter, has been appointed assistant swimming coach to George R. Meeham, one of the coaches in swimming and water polo at the College of the City of New York. His addition gives C. C. N. Y. three coaches in aquatics, Lionel McKenzie, general athletic trainer, being the chief instructor.

Mr. Kennedy took second place in the 1914 New England championships and fifth place in the Nationals in the same year. He is also a sprinter, his specialty being the quarter mile. A brother, John Kennedy, is head coach of Columbia Uni-

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